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## "Children of The Church" Sessions To Start Soon Township Board

Zion Lutheran Church will conduct "Childen of the Church" sessions starting Sept. 20th. Classes will be held from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m. for 10 consecutive Saturdays. All children are welcome.

There will be classes for beginners, primary, junior and catechetical groups

The program will consist of assembly period with prayer, music and singing; Bible study, handcraft in connection with the unit, and audio-visual aids.

departments: Beginners, Mrs. Wal- on the specifications for the six- first meeting Oct. 14th, seven 'til ter Schrenk, Sr.; primary, Mrs. bus garage which will be built on 9.30. All girls, 12 to 16 years of age, Gertrude Palmer; junior, Mrs. the Delhaas high school grounds, are invited. Fred Veigel; and catechetical, the according to Clarence Young, board Rev. Glenn H. Wampole.

Anyone requiring further information about teaching, assisting or situation which had arisen because daughter. enrolling of children, may contact bids for the John Fitch School had Miss Katherine Beck, Sunday come in "about \$16,000 higher" School superintendent.

# Janitors for Traffic

#### Bristol Township Commissioners Give Suggestions To Twp. School Board

has been requested by the township commissioners to consider permitship school buildings to be depu-\$113,460 for Proposal No. 3 (Heat-the janitors might serve to guard ing and Ventilating Work) both intersections during hours when which has been previously estichildren are going to and coming mated to cost in the neighborhood from school, according to William of \$25,000 has been under consid-Vetter, president of the township eration by the board for some time.

consider "the feasability of the cover for the buses which are preaction requested by the commis- sently left out in the weather, acsioners," and will determine how the janitors react toward the plan. Then, according to Vetter, the fact that the John Fitch bids came board will notify the commission- in higher than the state approved ers "by next week" of whether the plans should be given further con-

The janitors of the schools at Croydon, Newportville, Laurel Bend and Edgely are the ones who are taught in all of the above schools.

#### Mrs. W. C. Ennis Dies;

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Daisy M. Ennis, widow of the late William C. Ennis, died at her late song writing competition. residence, 208 Buckley street, last

War II, he was a prisoner of the liam, Joseph, David and Samuel, section of the 7th Army Headquar- boundaries for drainage in certain all of Bristol; three daughters: ters Band in Stuttgart, Germany, districts were studied. He was a graduate of Langhorne- Mrs. George Gleason, Croydon; and studied at the EVCOM Band Mrs. Earl Matthews, Bristol; Mrs. School at Dacahu, Germany, before quest from Newtown township that Surviving are his wife, the former Raymond Piuma, Bristol Terrace 2; being discharged from military a study be made of the matter of Gretchen Vogel; a daughter, Caro- one sister: four brothers; 19 grand- service.

# On Bus Garage

#### Discuss Situation in Regard To Bids on John Fitch School at Session

Bristol Township School Board n a special meeting last night at Delhaas high school instructed | Plans were discussed for a junior The following teachers will head Albert E. Micklewright to go ahead auxiliary, this group to hold its secretary.

> than the state figure approved for Mrs. William Sottung and Mrs. Euthe school.

Permission was granted to the held at fire station, Oct. 6th. Bucks County Safety Council, AAA, for use of the Delhaas High School Approve Plans For Sept. 24. At that time the Council will meet to discuss traffic laws.

The Levittown Players were refused permission to use the building to stage their plays, according to Young. He said that the reason Bristol Township School Board for the refusal was that there was an understanding by the board that the school could be used for "edu-

The garage will house six buses Vetter said that the board will of the school, and will provide cording to Young.

The board is concerned by the Continued on Page Six

#### Select Students' Song To Be Sung at Anniversary

song written by a 25-year-old stu- township; Mardot Village, Newdent of the Philadelphia Conserva- town township; sub-division for Vetter. Primary school subjects are tory of Music will be heard in the Yeagle Brothers, Bensalem town- It will seat over 200 persons for choral and background music of the ship; Hillside farms, Upper Southhistorical pageant to be presented ampton township; Clayton Terrace, during the 275th Anniversary Cele- Northampton township, sub-divisbration of Burlington.

Was Native of Borough reminiscent of the city's colonial township; sub-division for Joseph beginnings, was selected yesterday Ciccone, Warminster township; subby the pageant's music committee division for Frank Moll, Chalfont as the winner of a county-wide borough.

The composer is John Robert Adams, of 475 Locust avenue, Burl-Born in Bristol, Mrs. Ennis had ington, who is studying arranging a number of possible highway imresided here her entire lifetime and and the theory of music at the Con- provements throughout the county.

The song will be played and sung ation of an incinerator plant. Relatives and friends are invited in several acts during the pageant Church at 10 a.m. Friends may 750 Burlington residents in authen- cussed: Upper Southampton towncall Sunday evening. Interment will tic period costume. The pageant ship; Falls township; Bristol townbe made in St. Marks Cemetery, will be presented on five evenings ship; Middletown township; and CROYDON, Sept. 12 - The Rev. with the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, during Anniversary Week from Morrisville borough. September 27 to October 4.

#### Editorial

#### STEVENSON ON THE DEFENSIVE

Governor Stevenson, who is one of the fast-talkingest city- meeting Tuesday evening at the Local Weather Observations slickers ever to hit the political big time, is so smooth and glib home of Mrs. Charles Shagg. that he has fairly well hidden the fact Eisenhower has driven him back on the defensive.

Yet that is the situation. Take a single point. For months President Truman and his cohorts have been able to dispose of the issue of high taxes on the simple thesis that "peace comes prize was awarded to Mrs. Arnold

Whenever they have been able to brush off financial discussions that easy, they have been able, of course, to devote their main attention to aggressive political activities.

Politics, you see, is a bit like football, with the initiative in politics taking the place of the ball - unless you have the ball in your team's possession, you can't score a touchdown, and politically, the team which is on the defensive has exceedingly little chance to win.

In the tax issue, however, General Eisenhower seized the initiative in his Philadelphia speech by the tactic of tying high taxes into the corruption at Washington. He said:

'The hide that the cost of this Washington mess is being taken out of is your hide. It is being taken out of your hide in

Now, Stevenson, as an alert campaigner, knows quite well the first meeting. All future meetthat he can't let that remark ride unchallenged. He knows too ings will take place on the first that its basic truth is self-evident-whatever the cronies and Wednesday evening of the month favorites at Washington have been stealing, misappropriating, There will be a discussion of the wasting or losing, all has to be paid for by the American public. annual Hallowe'en party and a re-Be the sum large or small, that's when the cost falls.

What Stevenson did was to dress up in new language the be appointed. New members are shopworn Democratic answer that every last red cent which welcome to join. All mothers who Washington handles is tied up someway with the defense pro- have children attending Andalusia gram, and if you were to slash it so much as a single dollar, you or Cornwells school or the high Continued on Page Four

#### Discuss The Formation Of A Junior Auxiliary

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 12-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Speck, with 19 attending

Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Catherine Evans and Miss Ruth Evans. The president, Mrs. Norwood

Lewis, opened the meeting. Plans are being made for a masquerade dance, Oct. 31st. The public is invited.

A gift was presented Mrs. John

Brambley of a car bed and diaper

The board also discussed the bag upon the birth of her new were served by Mrs. John Potter.

gene Palodino. Next meeting to be

# **Some Sub-Divisions**

#### Bucks Co. Planning Board Also Considers Drainage And Sewer Problems

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-Final plans were approved for a numbe of sub-divisions in Bucks County and discussion of a number of matters took place Tuesday afternoon The garage for the school buses at a meeting of Bucks County Planning Commission, when that group met in the Administration Building Annex. Presiding was Howard Barnes, chairman

> A 100% attendance was reported Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale; John Stover, Ivyland; Charles Meredith, Quakertown; Elwood Britton, Edge ly; William Spencer Erwin, Langhorne; Harold N. Crooker, Bristol; Robert W. Robinson, Doylestown Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; and Franklin C. Wood, executive

The following final plans of subdivisions were approved: Black munity center, and will participate BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 12-A Rock Terrace, Lower Makefield in the ground-breaking ceremony. ion for Peter Karaba, New Britain supply closets. "Ol' Burlington," a folk tune township; Stanwood, Bensalem

A number of preliminary plans were presented to the Commission. Discussion was held concerning

Carl Wild, consultant to the Commission, presented some preliminof Robert Bracken Post No. 382. posing and teaching his career, re- and drainage of developments in Survivors include four sons: Wil- cently played in the percussion Lower Bucks County. Tentative

The commission considered a rerefuse disposal, toward the oper-

Technical assistance toward the

# Identify Baby Pictures

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 12 Members of Class No. 9, Newportville Community Presbyterian Church School, taught by Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., held a

Prayer by the teacher was followed by reading of the minutes and treasurer's report.

Baby pictures were passed and Marsh for a perfect score.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. William S. Woodman, Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs. Wesley Bilger.

Refreshments were served to 11

CLASS MOTHERS TO MEET groups, Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Squad. president, decided upon the change from Wednesday to Monday for freshment committee for the first school are eligible.

## Two Men Grab Fistfull of Payroll Checks As Contractor Pays Off Employees at Levittown; Pair Escapes With Third Man in Automobile

Approximately 18 checks for \$1,000, made payable to employees of John Majewski, a tile contractor employed blown out on Route 13, near the on the Levittown project, were grabbed off the seat of Majewski's car at about 8:30 this morning. Three men reportedly involved in the grabbing of the checks hurriedly left the scene in a yellow convertible, according to George Sottung, co-ordinator of Levittown Radio Police.

Payment has been stopped on all payroll checks drawn on the Majewski account, for the time being, it was announced at the Bristol Trust Company, the banking house where the checks are payable.

Majewski was paying his employees this morning at Levittown when three men, two of whom Majewski says, according to police, were his employees, reached into his car and grabbed the checks and fled. Identities of two of the men involved have been given to Levittown police by Majewski.

An alarm was flashed to all police in the area, and patrolmen started a careful check of highways and bridges leading out of the area.

Police say that the trio did not exhibit any weapons during the incident.

**Bucks County Towns** 

All in The Various

Communities

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brannigan

"Jimmy" of Princess Ave. and Mr.

NEWPORTVILLE

Sunday at Seaside Park, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

are asked to be prepared to donate

LANGHORNE

Robert Sidner, Germantown, and

Capt. Vancelette has been separated

his allotted time. He and his wife

will live at Rochester, N. Y.

Being in need of funds to defray

#### To Break Ground for New Here and There In Fairless Hills Church

#### Dr. Charles W. Kitto to Par- Activities of Interest To ticipate; News of Suburban Churches

Ground will be broken on Sun-Church of Fairless Hills. The buildand children Dennis, "Kathy" and and Mrs. James E. Yost and chil-4/5 acres at 840 Trenton road. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, superin- dren, Alice and Robert, Sycamore endent of the north district, Phila. ave., motored to Williamsport on

Methodist Conference, will preach at 11 o'clock service in the com-

worship. There will be four church school class rooms, pastor's study modern kitchen, lavatories, and

It is expected to be ready for use in October.

#### Eddington Presbyterian Church Donald E. May, minister; Ralph cost of operation and maintenance Barclay, choir director; Theodore of its fire-fighting equipment, the Kloos, organist; tonight: 7:30, William Penn Fire Co. plans a

choir rehearsal in the church; Sat- house-to-house canvass this month. urday, eight, "Co-Wed", at the Firemen will visit each residence home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the borough and vicinity, start-Scheer, 3513 Vesta street, Phila- ing Monday, Sept. 15th. Residents delphia. Sunday: 9:45, church school; 11, to this cause. George R. Bilger is

morning worship, guest soloist, president of the company. Individ-Louis Benzan, director Bensalem uals who are not home when firehigh schol choir, sermon "Marks men call may send donations to any that Identify"; seven, junior West- officers of the company. minister Fellowship in the church house; seven, senior high Westminster Fellowship in the manse. Wednesday: White Cross at the home of Mrs. W. I. Schell, 146 Hillcrest avenue, Croydon.

#### Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints

(Protestant Episcopal), the Rev. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; 14th Sunday after Trinity: eight a. m. Holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Holy communion and sermon, "The Kidnappers Caught"; 10:30 a. m. church school; eight p. m., inform-At Meeting of A Class al prayers and reading in the 1st letter of St. Peter.

Wednesday: eight p. m., adult confirmation class at Hlumeville; Thursday: seven p. m., choir; Saturday: two p. m., junior confirmation class at Hulmeville.

Andalusia Episcopal Church Episcopal Church of the Re-

deemer. Andalusia. Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector school; 11, morning prayer and

Wednesday: seven, Ember day 0, Holy communion. Continued on Page Two

#### TAKEN FOR TREATMENT William Acker, three years, Corn-

wells Heights, and Patricia Gill, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 12 six years, Fergusonville, were -Cornwells P. T. A. Class Mothers transported to Trenton, (N. J.) Orwill convene in the high school on thopedic hospital yesterday for Monday at eight p. m. Because of treatment and returned in ambuconflicting meeting dates of other lances of Bucks County Rescue

#### Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following: G. Fox, M.D. 2324

T. Fannin, M.D., 3837 M. Seigel, D.D.S., 2022 - 2340 (Advt.)

Allentown.

#### Falls Policeman Aids Men Out of Ditched Auto

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Sept. 12 Patrolman Lawrence Nolan, assist ed by passing motirists, extricated four construction workers from a vehicle yesterday afternoon, after their automobile ran into a ditch and overturned after a tire had Fairless plant of U. S. Steel Corp.

The construction workers were employed at the Levittown home building project.

Nolan identified the driver Conrado Risso, 28, of Chestnut avenue, Trenton, N. J.

The passengers included John Bellamy, of 937 N. 10th street, Philadelphia; Angelo Morales, 24, of 3 nesto Negron, 26, of 374 S. Warren street, Trenton, N. J.

They were taken to Mercer Hostreated for cuts and bruises.

#### Flower Show Sweepstakes Winner is Mrs. Linforth

#### Gardens, Lawns Yield Color For Sorosis-Sponsored Event LANGHORNE, Sept. 12-Gardens

and lawns of the area yielded of their late summer flowers, leaves, perries and pods for a colorful disolay which yesterday marked the annual fall community flower show sponsored by Langhorne Sorosis. the store manager. Pearson fired There were the oranges, yellows and reds of zinnias; the golds and brown marigold; pinks, reds and yellows of late roses; vari-colors of huge dahlias which transformed the Langhorne Library into an

exceedingly gay spot.

Sweepstakes prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward M. Linforth, of Hulmeville, this being a plant. Other prizes were: first, azalea plants; seconds, garden stakes; with those placing third in each of the 25 classes being accorded hibitors had a total of 144 entries. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paoletti and steins, salt boxes, pitchers and so daughter Leslie moved on Friday on. There were arrangements in from Bristol to their new house baskets; arrangements in the modin Levittown. Mrs. Paoletti is the ern manner, one entry in this class Mrs. John Flanagan, this area; cleverly combined test

Lavina Rearick and Mr. and Mrs. squares of plexiglass, and flowers; Ralph Foster, West Bristol, spent patriotic arrangements; and there Sheriff Mellis R. Myers flanked were classes for children and teen- Lowry as he stood quietly before agers. The "jewel-tone" entries the bar. were popular, and extremely attractive. These included emerald, sapphire, amethyst, and ruby. There were also arrangements in

black and white. Earl Tomb, Bristol township; Mrs. Bristol public schools, was in the

Noyes, Yardley. The winners:

Harold B. Wilson, Parkland; h.m., school cafeteria. Mrs. Thomas Coe. Jr.

Jewel tones: Ruby - 1st, Mrs. Keers, called for salute to the Joseph Canby, Middletown twp.; American flag; and the secretary's with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Se- forth; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson; h. m., Mrs. a report. cules. For dinner on Monday, Mrs. | Corts.

were added to the house party. Mrs. Coe.

"Tuzzy Muzzie": 1st, Mrs. Wilfrom the U.S. Army, having served son.

Arrangement in baskets: A Continued on Page Five

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### \$50,000 Damage in 3-Alarm Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia-A three - alarm fire early today caused an estimated 14th Sunday after Trinity; eight, \$50,000 damage to a south Philadelphia garage and forced 20 residents a contest held to identify each. A Holy communion; 9:30, Sunday of nearby homes to flee in their night clothing.

Frank Vernacchio, owner of the garage, said two hauling trucks, five sedans, and some \$3000 worth of tires and refrigeration equipment were

#### Hague and Nephew Subpoenaed

Jersey City, N. J .- Former Mayor Frank Hague and his nephew, and those not doing so having a ex-mayor Frank Eggers, have been subpoenaed to appear at 10 A. M. next Thursday before the Hudson County grand jury to tell what they DiLorenzo is to be chairman of know about alleged racketeering on the waterfront.

#### Hold Up Six in A Diner

Hamburg, Pa.-Three bank robbers who fled over the wall of the Fedéral Penitentiary at Lewisburg held up six persons today in a diner on Route 22 just outside Hamburg in Berks County. Two of the heavily armed bandits entered the diner at 5 A. M. and held two workers and four patrons at bay with shotguns. They robbed them of a total of \$235. State police at the Hamburg barracks said the victims identified

the fugitives from photographs as Elmer Shuer, 21, and Joseph Nolen, 26. Police theorized that the third, Joseph's brother, Ballard, 22, was probably at the wheel of the escape car. About one hour and a half later, three men in a tan late-model Pon-

tiac sedan burst through a state police roadblock on Route 22 near

# Lowry Gets Life Term in Jail

#### Croydon Man Was Involved in Safe Food Hold-Up, May 19, 1950

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 — One of the trio of killers, Walter John Lowry, 39, Croydon, involved in a holdup at the Croydon market of Safe Food on May 19, 1950, Mill street, Trenton, N. J., and Er- was sentenced yesterday by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, to life imprisonment pital, Trenton, where all were in the Eastern State Penitentiary. A \$25 fine and costs was also imposed. David Sklar, president of Safe Food, was killed during the

Lowry was convicted of first degree murder by a jury, December 15, 1951. Two other defendants, Martin Joseph Pearson and Harry going life imprisonment in the

which the trio was riding when ager, David Sklar, which resulted Pearson, the first to be tried, was convicted of murder; but the jury recommended life imprisonment instead of the death penalty.

President Judge Keller refused a motion for a new trial for Lowry; Judge Keller asked Lowry, who appeared unperturbed, if he had anything to say before he was sentenced, Lowry asked, "May I speak to my counsel?"

His counsel, Frederick Ely Smith, talked with him momentarily and remarked, "Nothing to say at this Chief County Detective Fred H.

Kohler, who investigated the mur-State Troopers, Andrew S. Kutne

#### Donate Sums for Use In Teachers' Rooms Locally

The first meeting for the 1952-53 Serving as judges were: Mrs. season, Mothers Association of William Rorer and Mrs. Durrell form of a covered dish supper Wed. evening. Thirty-three, including four new members (to whom cor-Arrangements in black and dial welcome was extended) parwhite: 1st, Mrs. Linforth; 2nd, Mrs. ticipated in the affair in the high The president, Mrs. Stanley

2nd, Mrs. Linforth; h. m., Mrs. Wil- and treasurer's reports, both read son. Amethyst - 1st, Mrs. Lin- by secretary, Miss Barbara Yerkes. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Donald forth; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson; h. m., Mrs. The auditing committee, consisting Vancelette and Miss Julia Secules Carl Corts, Jr. Sapphire - 1st, Mrs. of Mrs. Arthur Zug, Mrs. W. K. have been spending several days Linforth. Emerald - 1st. Mrs. Lin- White, and Mrs. Earl McEuen, made

A letter read from high school "What to do with very little"; 1st, principal, David Hertzler, express-Dr. Ralph Blaine, Philadelphia, Mrs. Canby; 2nd, Mrs. Corts; h. m., ed appreciation for cooperation of the association last term.

> Permission was granted for the Fathers' Ass'n to use necessary equipment in its work in the concessions during football games this

Mothers of any pupils and any

other women, 18 years or over, are eligible for membership, and are invited to join at any meeting, it is announced. The unit donated \$25 to the principal of each elementary school

and high school, and to the two kindergarten teachers in Bristol for use in the teacher's rooms as they see fit. Mrs. Walter Cooper was named chairman of the pinochle party to be held Sept. 24th in the cafeteria.

She was also named sick committee chairman, members being asked to notify her of any members who may be stricken ill. The October meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party, all members being asked to mask,

Mrs. Charles Omrod in charge of refreshments. Three games of pinochle were enjoyed, high scorers being: Mrs. Stanley Keers, 307; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 281; Mrs. W. K. White, 259; Mrs. Arthur Fine, 258; Mrs.

entertainment that evening; and

#### JAMES A. GARR DIES

Lester Jones, 250.

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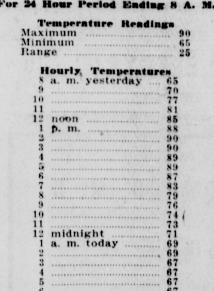
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Moon rises sets 3.54 p. m.

# "Children of The Church" Sessions To Start Soon

Zion Lutheran Church will conduct "Children of the Church" sessions starting Sept. 20th. Classes will be held from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m. for 10 consecutive Saturdays. All children are welcome.

There will be classes for beginners, primary, junior and catechetical groups.

The program will consist of as sembly period with prayer, music and singing; Bible study, handcraft audio-visual aids.

The following teachers will head ter Schrenk, Sr.; primary, Mrs. Rev. Glenn H. Wampole.

Anyone requiring further information about teaching, assisting or enrolling of children, may contact bids for the John Fitch School had Refreshments of coffee and cake Miss Katherine Beck. School superintendent.

#### **May Deputize School** Janitors for Traffic

#### Bristol Township Commissioners Give Suggestions To Twp. School Board

Bristol Township School Board has been requested by the township commissioners to consider permitting janitors at some of the town-(Plumbing and Drainage Work) and tized by the commissioners, so that \$113,460 for Proposal No. 3 (Heat- the janitors might serve to guard ing and Ventilating Work) both intersections during hours when from Edward F. Roberts Co., Phila.; children are going to and coming from school, according to William school board.

> action requested by the commissioners," and will determine how cording to Young. the janitors react toward the plan. Then, according to Vetter, the fact that the John Fitch bids came board will notify the commission- in higher than the state approved Robert W. Robinson, Doylestown ers "by next week" of whether the plans should be given further con-

The janitors of the schools at Croydon, Newportville, Laurel Bend and Edgely are the ones who are to be considered for deputization by the commissioners, according to Vetter. Primary school subjects are taught in all of the above schools.

## Mrs. W. C. Ennis Dies;

Following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Daisy M. Ennis, widow of the late William C. Ennis, died at her late song writing competition. residence, 208 Buckley street, last

was a member of Court Bristol. also of American Legion Auxiliary of Robert Bracken Post No. 382. War II, he was a prisoner of the liam, Joseph, David and Samuel, one sister: four brothers; 19 grand- service.

brated at 10 a. m. Saturday at Our nine a. m. Solemn requiem mass sodes in Burlington's history. In ing procedures in the following Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penn- will be sung at St. Marks R. C. the cast and choral group will be townships or boroughs was discall Sunday evening. Interment will tic period costume. The pageant ship; Falls township; Bristol townbe made in St. Marks Cemetery, will be presented on five evenings ship; Middletown township; and CROYDON, Sept. 12 - The Rev. with the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, during Anniversary Week from Morrisville borough.

### **Township Board** Gives "Go Ahead" On Bus Garage

#### Discuss Situation in Regard To Bids on John Fitch School at Session

Bristol Township School Board in a special meeting last night at Delhaas high school instructed; Albert E. Micklewright to go ahead auxiliary, this group to hold its departments: Beginners, Mrs. Wal- on the specifications for the six- first meeting Oct. 14th, seven 'til bus garage which will be built on 9.30. All girls, 12 to 16 years of age. Gertrude Palmer; junior, Mrs. the Delhaas high school grounds, are invited. Fred Veigel; and catechetical, the according to Clarence Young, board secretary.

situation which had arisen because daughter. come in "about \$16,000 higher" than the state figure approved for Mrs. William Sottung and Mrs. Euthe school.

Permission was granted to the Bucks County Safety Council, AAA, for use of the Delhaas High School Sept. 24. At that time the Council

will meet to discuss traffic laws. The Levittown Players were re fused permission to use the building to stage their plays, according to Young. He said that the reason for the refusal was that there was an understanding by the board that the school could be used for "educational" purposes by any group interested. And he said the board ship school buildings to be depu- felt that use by the Levittown Players would not constitute an edu

The garage for the school buses which has been previously esti- Planning Commission, when that mated to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 has been under consid-Vetter, president of the township eration by the board for some time. The garage will house six buses Vetter said that the board will of the school, and will provide consider "the feasability of the cover for the buses which are presently left out in the weather, ac-

The board is concerned by the Continued on Page Six

#### Select Students' Song To Be Sung at Anniversary

song written by a 25-year-old stu- township; Mardot Village, Newdent of the Philadelphia Conserva- town township; sub-division for tory of Music will be heard in the Yeagle Brothers, Bensalem town- It will seat over 200 persons for choral and background music of the ship; Hillside farms, Upper Southhistorical pageant to be presented ampton township; Clayton Terrace. during the 275th Anniversary Cele- Northampton township, sub-divisbration of Burlington.

Was Native of Borough reminiscent of the city's colonial township; sub-division for Joseph beginnings, was selected yesterday Ciccone, Warminster township; subby the pageant's music committee division for Frank Moll, Chalfont as the winner of a county-wide borough.

The composer is John Robert Adams, of 475 Locust avenue, Burl-Born in Bristol, Mrs. Ennis had ington, who is studying arranging a number of possible highway imresided here her entire lifetime and and the theory of music at the Con- provements throughout the county. servatory under Dr. Vincent Persichetti, the celebrated composer.

posing and teaching his career, re- and drainage of developments in Survivors include four sons: Wil- cently played in the percussion Lower Bucks County. Tentative section of the 7th Army Headquar- boundaries for drainage in certain all of Bristol; three daughters: ters Band in Stuttgart, Germany, districts were studied. Mrs. George Gleason, Croydon; and studied at the EVCOM Band Mrs. Earl Matthews, Bristol; Mrs. School at Dacahu, Germany, before quest from Newtown township that house; seven, senior high West-Surviving are his wife, the former Raymond Piuma, Bristol Terrace 2; being discharged from military a study be made of the matter of

The song will be played and sung ation of an incinerator plant. Relatives and friends are invited in several acts during the pageant | Technical assistance toward the to the late residence Monday at which re-enacts the significant epi- establishing of planning and zon-Church at 10 a. m. Friends may 750 Burlington residents in authen-cussed: Upper Southampton town-September 27 to October 4.

#### Editorial

#### STEVENSON ON THE DEFENSIVE

Governor Stevenson, who is one of the fast-talkingest cityslickers ever to hit the political big time, is so smooth and glib home of Mrs. Charles Shagg. that he has fairly well hidden the fact Eisenhower has driven him back on the defensive.

Yet that is the situation. Take a single point. For months President Truman and his cohorts have been able to dispose of the issue of high taxes on the simple thesis that "peace comes high.

Whenever they have been able to brush off financial discussions that easy, they have been able, of course, to devote their main attention to aggressive political activities.

Politics, you see, is a bit like football, with the initiative in politics taking the place of the ball — unless you have the ball in your team's possession, you can't score a touchdown, and politically, the team which is on the defensive has exceedingly little

In the tax issue, however, General Eisenhower seized the initiative in his Philadelphia speech by the tactic of tying high taxes into the corruption at Washington. He said:

The hide that the cost of this Washington mess is being taken out of is your hide. It is being taken out of your hide in

Now, Stevenson, as an alert campaigner, knows quite well that he can't let that remark ride unchallenged. He knows too ings will take place on the first that its basic truth is self-evident—whatever the cronies and Wednesday evening of the month. favorites at Washington have been stealing, misappropriating, There will be a discussion of the wasting or losing, all has to be paid for by the American public. annual Hallowe'en party and a re-Be the sum large or small, that's when the cost falls.

What Stevenson did was to dress up in new language the shopworn Democratic answer that every last red cent which welcome to join. All mothers who Washington handles is tied up someway with the defense pro- have children attending Andalusia gram, and if you were to slash it so much as a single dollar, you or Cornwells school or the high Continued on Page Four

#### Discuss The Formation Of A Junior Auxiliary

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 12-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Speck, with 19 attending

Two new members were wel-Mrs. Catherine Evans and Miss Ruth Evans.

The president, Mrs. Norwood Lewis, opened the meeting. Plans are being made for a mas querade dance, Oct. 31st. The pub lic is invited.

Plans were discussed for a junio

A gift was presented Mrs. John Brambley of a car bed and diaper The board also discussed the bag upon the birth of her new

were served by Mrs. John Potter, gene Palodino. Next meeting to be held at fire station, Oct. 6th.

#### Approve Plans For Some Sub-Divisions

#### Bucks Co. Planning Board Also Considers Drainage **And Sewer Problems**

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-Final plans were approved for a number of sub-divisions in Bucks County and discussion of a number of mat ters took place Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Bucks County group met in the Administration Building Annex. Presiding was Howard Barnes, chairman.

A 100% attendance was reported: Simon K. Moyer, Silverdale; John Stover, Ivyland; Charles Meredith, Quakertown; Elwood Britton, Edge ly; William Spencer Erwin, Langhorne; Harold N. Crooker, Bristol Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville: and Franklin C. Wood, executive

The following final plans of sub-BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 12-A Rock Terrace, Lower Makefield in the ground-breaking ceremony ion for Peter Karaba, New Britain "Ol' Burlington," a folk tune township; Stanwood, Bensalem

A number of preliminary plans were presented to the Commission. Discussion was held concerning Carl Wild, consultant to the Com-

mission, presented some prelimin-Adams, who plans to make com- ary facts in connection with sewer

The commission considered a re refuse disposal, toward the oper-

#### **Identify Baby Pictures** At Meeting of A Class

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 12 Members of Class No. 9, Newportville Community Presbyterian Church School, taught by Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., held a meeting Tuesday evening at the

Prayer by the teacher was followed by reading of the minutes and treasurer's report.

Baby pictures were passed and a contest held to identify each. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Arnold Marsh for a perfect score.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. William S. Woodman, Mrs. Emil Kramer and Mrs Wesley Bilger. Refreshments were served to 11

CLASS MOTHERS TO MEET groups, Mrs. Thomas Vickers, Squad. president, decided upon the change from Wednesday to Monday for the first meeting. All future meetfreshment committee for the first P. T. A. meeting on Sept. 18th will be appointed. New members are school are eligible.

#### Two Men Grab Fistfull of Payroll Checks As Contractor Pays Off Employees at Levittown; Pair Escapes With Third Man in Automobile

Approximately 18 checks for \$1,000, made payable to employees of John Majewski, a tile contractor employed on the Levittown project, were grabbed off the seat of Majewski's car at about 8:30 this morning. Three men reportedly involved in the grabbing of the checks hurriedly left the scene in a yellow convertible, according to George Sottung, co-ordinator of Levittown Radio Police.

Payment has been stopped on all payroll checks drawn on the Majewski account, for the time being, it was announced at the Bristol Trust Company, the banking house where the checks are payable.

Majewski was paying his employees this morning at Levittown when three men, two of whom Majewski says, according to police, were his employees, reached into his car and grabbed the checks and fled. Identities of two of the men involved have been given to Levittown police by Majewski.

An alarm was flashed to all police in the area, and patrolmen started a careful check of highways and bridges leading out of the area.

Police say that the trio did not exhibit any weapons during the incident.

Here and There In

**Bucks County Towns** 

All in The Various

Communities

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brannigan

and children Dennis, "Kathy" and

'Jimmy" of Princess Ave. and Mr.

and Mrs. James E. Yost and chil-

NEWPORTVILLE

from Bristol to their new house

Ralph Foster, West Bristol, spent

HULMEVILLE

Being in need of funds to defray

are asked to be prepared to donate

LANGHORNE

will live at Rochester, N. Y.

Sunday at Seaside Park, N. J.

Wednesday.

#### To Break Ground for New Fairless Hills Church

#### Dr. Charles W. Kitto to Par- Activities of Interest To ticipate: News of Suburban Churches

Ground will be broken on Sunday at 12:15 for the new Methodist Church of Fairless Hills. The building will be located on a tract of 4/5 acres at 840 Trenton road. Dr. Charles W. Kitto, superindren, Alice and Robert, Sycamore tendent of the north district, Phila. ave., motored to Williamsport on Methodist Conference, will preach at 11 o'clock service in the comdivisions were approved: Black munity center, and will participate

The building is to be a specially designed pre-fabricated structure worship. There will be four church supply closets.

It is expected to be ready for use in October.

#### **Eddington Presbyterian Church** Donald E. May, minister; Ralph cost of operation and maintenance

Barclay, choir director; Theodore of its fire-fighting equipment, the Kloos, organist; tonight: 7:30, William Penn Fire Co. plans a choir rehearsal in the church; Sat- house-to-house canvass this month. urday, eight, "Co-Wed", at the Firemen will visit each residence home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the borough and vicinity, start-Scheer, 3513 Vesta street, Phila- ing Monday, Sept. 15th. Residents

Sunday: 9:45, church school; 11, to this cause. George R. Bilger is morning worship, guest soloist, president of the company. Individ-Louis Benzan, director Bensalem uals who are not home when firehigh schol choir, sermon "Marks men call may send donations to any that Identify"; seven, junior West- officers of the company. minister Fellowship in the church minster Fellowship in the manse. Wednesday: White Cross at the

home of Mrs. W. I. Schell, 146 Hillcrest avenue, Croydon.

#### Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; 14th Sunday after Trinity: eight a. m. Holy communion; 9:15 a. m., Holy from the U. S. Army, having served son. communion and sermon, "The Kidnappers Caught"; 10:30 a. m.,

church school; eight p. m., informal prayers and reading in the 1st letter of St. Peter. Wednesday: eight p. m., adult confirmation class at Hlumeville; Thursday: seven p. m., choir; Sat-

urday: two p. m., junior confirmation class at Hulmeville.

#### Andalusia Episcopal Church Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.

Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector Holy communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning prayer and Wednesday: seven, Ember day

0. Holy communion. Continued on Page Two TAKEN FOR TREATMENT

#### William Acker, three years, Corn-

wells Heights, and Patricia Gill, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 12 six years, Ferguson ville, were -Cornwells P. T. A. Class Mothers transported to Trenton, (N. J.) Orwill convene in the high school on thopedic hospital yesterday for Monday at eight p. m. Because of treatment and returned in ambuconflicting meeting dates of other lances of Bucks County Rescue

#### Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

G. Fox, M.D. 2324 T. Fannin, M.D., 3837 M. Seigel, D.D.S., 2022 - 2340

#### Gardens, Lawns Yield Color For Sorosis-Sponsored Event

Falls Policeman Aids

Men Out of Ditched Auto

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Sept. 12

Patrolman Lawrence Nolan, assist

ed by passing motirists, extricated

four construction workers from a

vehicle yesterday afternoon, after

their automobile ran into a ditch

and overturned after a tire had

blown out on Route 13, near the

The construction workers were

employed at the Levittown home

Nolan identified the driver a

Conrado Risso, 28, of Chestnut ave-

Bellamy, of 937 N. 10th street, Phila-

They were taken to Mercer Hos-

Flower Show Sweepstakes

The passengers included

pital, Trenton, where all

reated for cuts and bruises.

Winner is Mrs. Linforth

building project.

nue, Trenton, N. J.

Fairless plant of U. S. Steel Corp.

LANGHORNE, Sept. 12-Gardens and lawns of the area yielded of their late summer flowers, leaves, berries and pods for a colorful display which yesterday marked the annual fall community flower show sponsored by Langhorne Sorosis.

and reds of zinnias; the golds and brown marigold; pinks, reds and yellows of late roses; vari-colors of huge dahlias which transformed the Langhorne Library into an exceedingly gay spot.

Sweepstakes prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward M. Linforth, of Hulmeville, this being a plant. Other prizes were: first, azalea plants; seconds, garden stakes; with those placing third in each of the 25 classes being accorded honorable mention. Forty-three exhibitors had a total of 144 entries.

In one of the artistic arrangement classes blossoms were arranged in 18th century contaniers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paoletti and steins, salt boxes, pitchers and so daughter Leslie moved on Friday on. There were arrangements in baskets; arrangements in the modin Levittown. Mrs. Paoletti is the ern manner, one entry in this class Mrs. John Flanagan, this area; cleverly combined test - tubes squares of plexiglass, and flowers: patriotic arrangements; and there Sheriff Mellis R. Myers flanked agers. The "jewel-tone" entries were popular, and extremely attractive. These included emerald, sapphire, amethyst, and ruby. There were also arrangements in black and white.

Serving as judges were: Mrs.

The winners: white: 1st, Mrs. Linforth; 2nd, Mrs. ticipated in the affair in the high Harold B. Wilson, Parkland; h.m., school cafeteria. Mrs. Thomas Coe. Jr.

have been spending several days Linforth. Emerald — 1st. Mrs. Lin- White, and Mrs. Earl McEuen, made with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Se- forth; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson; h. m., Mrs. a report.

cules. For dinner on Monday, Mrs. | Corts. Robert Sidner, Germantown, and Dr. Ralph Blaine, Philadelphia, Mrs. Canby; 2nd, Mrs. Corts; h. m., were added to the house party. Mrs. Coe

Capt. Vancelette has been separated "Tuzzy Muzzie": 1st, Mrs. Wilhis allotted time. He and his wife

Arrangement in baskets: A Continued on Page Five

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### \$50,000 Damage in 3-Alarm Philadelphia Fire

Philadelphia-A three - alarm fire early today caused an estimated 14th Sunday after Trinity; eight, \$50,000 damage to a south Philadelphia garage and forced 20 residents of nearby homes to flee in their night clothing. Frank Vernacchio, owner of the garage, said two hauling trucks, five

edans, and some \$3000 worth of tires and refrigeration equipment were

#### Hague and Nephew Subpoenaed

Jersey City, N. J .- Former Mayor Frank Hague and his nephew, ex-mayor Frank Eggers, have been subpoenaed to appear at 10 A. M. next Thursday before the Hudson County grand jury to tell what they DiLorenzo is to be chairman of know about alleged racketeering on the waterfront.

#### Hold Up Six in A Diner

Hamburg, Pa.-Three bank robbers who fled over the wall of the Fedéral Penitentiary at Lewisburg held up six persons today in a diner on Route 22 just outside Hamburg in Berks County. Two of the heavily armed bandits entered the diner at 5 A. M. and held two workers and four patrons at bay with shotguns. They robbed them of a total of \$235. State police at the Hamburg barracks said the victims identified the fugitives from photographs as Elmer Shuer, 21, and Joseph Nolen, 26. Police theorized that the third, Joseph's brother, Ballard, 22, was probably at the wheel of the escape car.

About one hour and a half later, three men in a tan late-model Pontiac sedan burst through a state police roadblock on Route 22 near rangements are being completed Allentown.

#### **Lowry Gets Life** Term in Jail In Murder Case

#### Croydon Man Was Involved in Safe Food Hold-Up. May 19, 1950

DOYLESTOWN. Sept. 12 — One of the trio of killers, Walter John Lowry, 39, Croydon, involved in a holdup at the Croydon market of delphia; Angelo Morales, 24, of 3 Safe Food on May 19, 1950. Mill street, Trenton, N. J., and Er- was sentenced yesterday by nesto Negron, 26, of 374 S. Warren President Judge Hiram H. Keller, to life imprisonment were in the Eastern State Penitentiary. A \$25 fine and costs was also imposed. David Sklar, president of Safe Food, was killed during the hold-up.

Lowry was convicted of first de gree murder by a jury, December 5, 1951. Two other defendants, Martin Joseph Pearson and Harry Walter Chapasco, are now undergoing life imprisonment in the Eastern State Penitentiary for the same murder.

which the trio was riding when they decided to stage the hold-up of There were the oranges, yellows the shot in a tussle with the manager, David Sklar, which resulted in the murder charges against the Pearson, the first to be tried, was convicted of murder; but the jury

> stead of the death penalty. President Judge Keller refused a motion for a new trial for Lowry; and the sentence followed. When Judge Keller asked Lowry, who appeared unperturbed, if he had anything to say before he was sentenced, Lowry asked, "May I speak

recommended life imprisonment in-

to my counsel?" His counsel, Frederick Ely Smith. talked with him momentarily and

Chief County Detective Fred H. Kohler, who investigated the murder; assistant Clarence Irwin; Lowry as he stood quietly before

#### Donate Sums for Use In Teachers' Rooms Locally

The first meeting for the 1952-53 season, Mothers Association of Earl Tomb, Bristol township; Mrs. Bristol public schools, was in the William Rorer and Mrs. Durrell form of a covered dish supper Wed. evening. Thirty-three, including four new members (to whom cor-Arrangements in black and dial welcome was extended) par-

The president, Mrs. Stanley Jewel tones: Ruby - 1st, Mrs. Keers, called for salute to the Joseph Canby, Middletown twp.: American flag; and the secretary's 2nd, Mrs. Linforth; h. m., Mrs. Wil- and treasurer's reports, both read son. Amethyst — 1st, Mrs. Lin- by secretary, Miss Barbara Yerkes. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Donald forth; 2nd, Mrs. Wilson; h. m., Mrs. The auditing committee, consisting Vancelette and Miss Julia Secules Carl Corts, Jr. Sapphire — 1st, Mrs. of Mrs. Arthur Zug, Mrs. W. K.

> A letter read from high school "What to do with very little": 1st. principal, David Hertzler, expressed appreciation for cooperation of

the association last term. Permission was granted for the Fathers' Ass'n to use necessary equipment in its work in the concessions during football games this

other women, 18 years or over, are eligible for membership, and are invited to join at any meeting, it is announced. The unit donated \$25 to the prin-

Mothers of any pupils and any

cipal of each elementary school and high school, and to the two kindergarten teachers in Bristol for use in the teacher's rooms as they see fit. Mrs. Walter Cooper was named

chairman of the pinochle party to be held Sept. 24th in the cafeteria. She was also named sick committee chairman, members being asked to notify her of any members who may be stricken ill.

The October meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party, all members being asked to mask, and those not doing so having a small fine imposed. Mrs. Pasquale entertainment that evening; and Mrs. Charles Omrod in charge of refreshments.

Three games of pinochle were enjoyed, high scorers being: Mrs. Stanley Keers, 307; Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 281; Mrs. W. K. White, 259; Mrs. Arthur Fine, 258; Mrs. Lester Jones, 250.

#### JAMES A. GARR DIES

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 12 - James A. Garr, of Tennis Avenue, died last evening at his late residence after a lengthy illness. Funeral arby J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights.

#### The Bristol Courier To Break Ground for New

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OFF THE RESERVATION Nothing makes clearer the difference between today and yesterday than the radical change in policy as to the housing of military personnel. This is highlighted By Air Force announcement of a reduction in dormitory building rograms at several air bases. The old style military establishment was a complete town in itself. Nearly everybody who served in uniform there, married as well as single officers and non-

coms, lived on the reservation

from the commanding officer on

and communication. In the horse days and in the early auto days it wasn't possible for people to

live at a distance from their sta-

For a nation at peace, the military was little more than a police

force anyway, in size and function. Officers and men lived to themselves in the traditional close-

knit fashion, much in the pattern

of an isolated college or industrial

Nowadays the pattern is revo-

lutionized. Cars and telephones.

plus the ever-ready standby serv-

ice of radio, enable a command-

ing officer to run a close-knit out-

fit even though some of the officers and non-coms live in a fairly wide radius from the base. A broad public interest is serv-

ed in the greater flexibility and economy possible from the defense standpoint. A huge military

program today may conceivably

be cut back to a peace status again

Henry Wallace seems to have

been plowed under, in a political

That prehistoric creature found

by Asiatic explorers whose skull

weighs 500 pounds appears to

have been a trifle thick-headed.

Those who have one traffic accident usually have a second

and a third. Unless the first one

Patient entering a California

hospital was found to have \$22,-000 in cash in his pockets. Ap-

parently he thought he would be required to stay three or four

if real peace ever comes.

manner of speaking.

ioes the job, that is.

They pretty well had to. The big factors were transportation

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Youth Fel-i in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwelle Heights for The Courier is delivered by carrier dington, and Cornwells Heights for local week.

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Edgely Presbyterian Church Pilgrim Presbyterian Church,

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Hulmeville Methodist Church

Bensalem Methodist Church

a. m., Bible school; 11, morning

Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; 9:45

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Edgely Presbyterian Church Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely, Rev. Robert J. Thomson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30, Lawrence MacSherry, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, topic, "The Edgely, Rev. Robert J. Thomson, morning worship, 10:45, topic, "The Member: Penna. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers. Southeastern Newspaper Publishers. 6; evening worship, 7:30, topic, "The Bread and Water District W. S. C. S. will speak. of Life," Isiah 55. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952

Tuesday: eight p. m., Boy Scouts; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

FOR PRESIDENT Hulmeville Episcopal Church Dwight D. Eisenhower Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT vicar; 14th Sunday after Trinity Sen. Richard Nixon seven a. m., Holy communion; 9:45 Newport Road Community Chapel FOR U. S. SENATOR a. m., church school rally day; 11, Sen. Edward Martin morning prayer, Litany and sermon, "The Kidnappers Caught".

Tuesday: eight p. m., Vestry; 6:45 p. m., choir; Wednesday: FOR STATE SUPREME COURT eight p. m., young adults and adult confirmation class; Thursday: eight p. m., woman's auxiliary; Friday: seven p. m., presentation of Charter to Boy Scout Troop No. 22. Rally Day this Sunday inaugurates a new and expended pro-

attendance for the school year, sermon: "The Power of Principle" with additional awards for perfect eight, evening worship, sermon: attendance during the summer ses- "The Unmerciful Servant". Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, Edward W. Stiess, pasan adult Bible Class. Additions to p. m., praise and prayer meeting. tor; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11, the staff headed by Alfred Holden, superintendent, includes: Harry Tonight: Members of the Young Hollenbach, lay reader; Mrs. Herwill continue as teacher of the Trinity: eight a. m., Holy com-

Tullytown Methodist Church

from outlaying districts.

worship; 12:15 p. m., Official Board Samuel Gaskell, minister: mornmeeting; 7:30 p. m., M. Y. F. deing worship, 10, sermon: "A Changing Creed"; Sunday school, 11,

Emilie Methodist Church

Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday school, 10, Jay Hook, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15, sermon: "A Man Who Changed His Creed."

Wednesday: W. S. C. S. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, at eight p. m. Mrs. Burley, of Holmesburg Methodist Church, a leader of North

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon: "Trading Wings for Worms."

Monday: Boy Scouts; Tuesday: senior choir; Wednesday: junior choir; Thursday: Girl Scouts.

Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., H. Yoder, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, six p. m.

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., Ladies Aid: Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Boy

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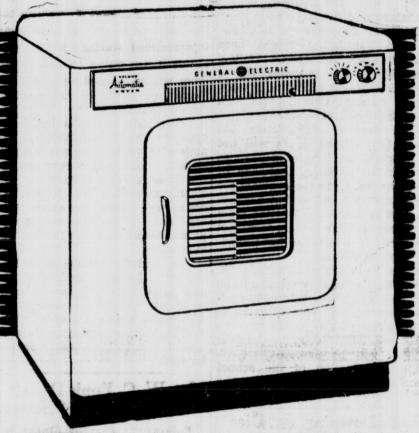
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#### OFF THE RESERVATION

Nothing makes clearer the diference between today and yestday than the radical change in dicy as to the housing of miliary personnel. This is highlighted Air Force announcement of a reduction in dormitory building rograms at several air bases. The old style military establish-

ent was a complete town in itself. Nearly everybody who served in uniform there, married as well as single officers and noncoms, lived on the reservation from the commanding officer on

They pretty well had to. The big factors were transportation and communication. In the horse days and in the early auto days it wasn't possible for people to live at a distance from their sta-

For a nation at peace, the military was little more than a police force anyway, in size and function. Officers and men lived to themselves in the traditional closeknit fashion, much in the pattern of an isolated college or industrial

. Nowadays the pattern is revolutionized. Cars and telephones, plus the ever-ready standby service of radio, enable a commanding officer to run a close-knit outfit even though some of the officers and non-coms live in a fairly wide radius from the base.

A broad public interest is served in the greater flexibility and economy possible from the defense standpoint. A huge military program today may conceivably be cut back to a peace status again if real peace ever comes.

Henry Wallace seems to have been plowed under, in a political manner of speaking.

That prehistoric creature found by Asiatic explorers whose skull weighs 500 pounds appears to have been a trifle thick-headed.

Those who have one traffic accident usually have a second and a third. Unless the first one loes the job, that is.

Patient entering a California hospital was found to have \$22,-000 in cash in his pockets. Apparently he thought he would be

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshamony Methodist Church,

morning worship.

Bensalem Methodist Church Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship; 12:15 p. m., Official Board meeting; 7:30 p. m., M. Y. F. de-

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship will leave church for Bris- Ralph Roberts, superintendent; tol sub-district rally; Friday: 7:30 evening service, 7:45, sermon: "A p. m., choir rehearsal; Saturday; one p. m., auction sale sponsored by aid society, benefit of parsonage

Edgely Presbyterlan Church

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, sermon Edgely, Rev. Robert J. Thomson, Creed." pastor; Sunday school, 9:30, Lawrence MacSherry, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, topic, "The Ephesians, 6; evening worship, 7:30, topic, "The Bread and Water District W. S. C. S. will speak. of Life," Isiah 55.

Tuesday: eight p. m., Boy Scouts; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

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on, "The Kidnappers Caught". Tuesday: eight p. m., Vestry; 6:45 p. m., choir; Wednesday: eight p. m., young adults and adult confirmation class; Thursday: eight p. m., woman's auxiliary: Scouts. Friday: seven p. m., presentation of Charter to Boy Scout Troop No. 22. Rally Day this Sunday inaugurates a new and expended pro- Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. gram for Grace Church School. Heim, minister; 9:45 a. m., Sunday Beginning promptly at 9:45, pins school, Raiston Hedrick, Sr., sup-

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Wednesday: W. S. C. S. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Lobecker, Fallsington, at eight Greatest Battle of Your Life," p. m. Mrs. Burley, of Holmesburg Methodist Church, a leader of North

> Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon: "Trading Wings for Worms."

senior choir; Wednesday: junior choir: Thursday: Girl Scouts. seven a. m., Holy communion; 9:45 Newport Road Community Chapel Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Sunmorning prayer, Litany and serm- day: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., H. Yoder, superintendent; morning;

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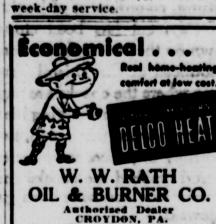
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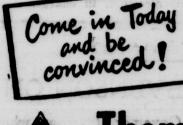
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And now Adlai Stevenson, with all the brashness and

flippancy he displays, has the incredible gall to tell 150,000,000 ing of the fall season of Newtown moved from the house of Miss Eve- Newtown, and Stephen Kester, children, and Mr. and Mrs. George American citizens that Joseph Stalin, in the Kremlin, is dictating League of Women Voters, at the lyn Worthington to an apartment Bryn Gweled, have returned from Carleton and children are spending the nation's finances!

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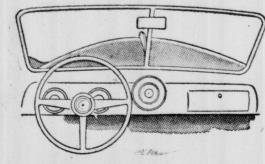
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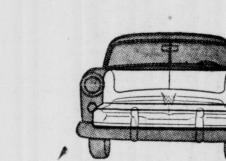
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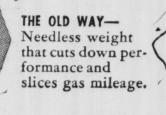
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flippancy he displays, has the incredible gall to tell 150,000,000 ing of the fall season of Newtown moved from the house of Miss Eve- Newtown, and Stephen Kester, children, and Mr. and Mrs. George American citizens that Joseph Stalin, in the Kremlin, is dictating League of Women Voters, at the lyn Worthington to an apartment Bryn Gweled, have returned from Carleton and children are spending the nation's finances!

And in the next breath, instead of adjectly apologizing to the nation for belonging to a party with so fantasticly forlorn a record, he has the effrontery to scorn the Republican Party which built this country to greatness in the first place, which paid off twice the gigantic costs of wars the Democrats produced, and today stands as the one slim and slender hope for the salvation of everything ten generations of Free Americans have believed

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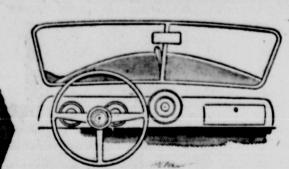
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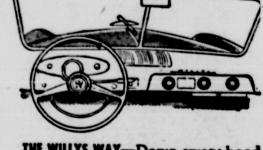
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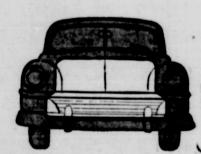
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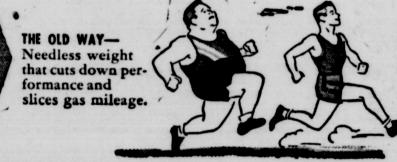
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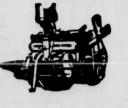
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#### Township Board

Continued from Page One igure for the schools, Young stated. However, he said that this fact is not expected to affect construc-

tion schedules set for the school.

\$23,000 which would be more than

He said there are many ways that TULLYTOWN, Sept. 12-A meetthe board may possibly be able to meet the state figure. One of the ing of Tullytown Home and School ways he gave was to contact the League was held at Tullytown architect to determine whether to school , Tuesday evening. The presi- parents from Tullytown and Levitremove from the contract speci- dent, Mrs. Edward Foraker, presid- town area moving into borough, fications the alternate to the general contract which calls for grad-Thirty-eight attended. Secretary ing and lawn planning. This, he said, would affact a saving of about and treasurer's reports were read

and approved.

Tullytown School Trial

William Conca, president of Tul-

town children and Mrs. Dacey, 4th,

Card parties will commence in

Walterick, Mrs. Walter Strouse,

Mrs. Domenick Pirolli, Mrs. Mead,

Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. O'Connor and

Mrs. Grant. Latter four from Levit-

Freeman, of Levittown.

The "blind pig" was won by Mrs.

Motion was passed to have Mr.

Warner put new legs on a table

in Miss Faughnan's room; and Mrs.

Strouse to arrange for repair of a

that required to meet the state lytown School Board, was present to answer questions and attempt to explain the 30-day trial set-up, Schools, due to the Levittown area.

He said that he was of the opin-Levittown children at Route 13. ion that the state would authorize October, and will be held the 1st Saturday of each month in the fire which would be caused by sending station. Committee in charge: Mrs. Everett Forestal, chairman; Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. John

CHIROPRACTOR

## Motion was passed to raise dues Call in Person at New BRISTOL

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OLIVER S. HECKMAN 3-9-5-3tow

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its amendments and supplements, of intention to file in the Garages — Autos for Hire 14 Office of the Secretary of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1952, a Certificate for the conduct of a busi-ness in Bristol, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Bristol Fabricators, with its principal place of business at 414-420 Pond Street, Brstol, Pennsylvania. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Anthony Jardine, 318 Cleveland Street, Bristol, Penn-

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Bristol, Pennsylvania ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harold Austin Myers also known as Harold A. Myers, de-ceased late of the Township of Ben-salem, County of Bucks, state of Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration having

been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:
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Bristol, R. D. 2, Pa.

Administrator Or to his Attorney: HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 8-15-6tow

## This delay, he added, might cause | from 50c to \$1 per year, same being

the loss of a few weeks construc- due now, and may be paid to memtion, before winter sets in, might bership committee, Mrs. John Kuhn cause serious delay to the building or Mrs. Douglas Kaiser: to secretary, Mrs. John Walterick or treasurer, Mrs. Edward Paolella.

Set-Up Explained to PTA Refreshment committee for Oct. Schmidt, Mrs. W. Holley and Mrs. E. Kaiser.

The League welcomed all new

Coffee, tea and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs.

#### John Walterick and Mrs. Foraker. **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson and son Richard, of Tampa Fla., for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenton and son Five teachers were introduced: 'Billy" have recently moved here Miss Margaret Faughnan, 1st and from Reading. Mr. Shenton teaches 2nd grade teacher, Tullytown; Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, 3rd and 4th grade at Bensalem twp. high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess 5th and 6th grade teacher of Tullytown, Mrs. French, 1st, 2nd and Willis Long, Phila., at dinner, 3rd grade teacher teaching Levit- on Sunday.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

JGHES — At Croydon, Pa., Sept 10, 1952, Charles H., husband o Mary B. Hughes. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Saturday 1 P. M. from the funera home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol, Interment Cedar Hi Cemetery, Phila. Friends may cal

ENNIS - At Bristol, Pa., Sept. 11, 1952. Daisy M., wife of the late Wm. C. Ennis. Relatives and friends and Court Bristol of Catholic Daughters of America, Ladies Aux. American Legion are invited to attend the funeral from her late registers. 20 Struckley at Monday. By-laws of the league were read by secretary, and will be issued to all members at the next meeting. This was the first time in over 15 years that by-laws were read and residence, 208 Buckley st., Monday 9 A. M., Solemn Requiem Mass St. Mark's Church, 10 A. M. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends call Sunday evening

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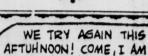
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NNIS — At Bristol, Pa., Sept. 11, 1952. Daisy M., wife of the late Wm. C. Ennis. Relatives and friends and Court Bristol of Catho-lic Daughters of America, Ladies Aux. American Legion are invited

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Another way he said the state

total figure might be met was a

He said there are many ways that TULLYTOWN, Sept. 12-A meetthe board may possibly be able to ing of Tullytown Home and School meet the state figure. One of the ways he gave was to contact the League was held at Tullytown architect to determine whether to school Tuesday evening. The presiremove from the contract specident, Mrs. Edward Foraker, presidfications the alternate to the general contract which calls for grad-Thirty-eight attended. Secretary ing and lawn planning. This, he said, would affact a saving of about and treasurer's reports were read

and approved. \$23,000 which would be more than William Conca, president of Tulthat required to meet the state

cause serious delay to the building

Set-Up Explained to PTA

Tullytown School Trial

lytown School Board, was present to answer questions and attempt to explain the 30-day trial set-up. which is existing at Tullytown Schools, due to the Levittown area. Fla., for the past three weeks. Five teachers were introduced:

Miss Margaret Faughnan, 1st and 2nd grade teacher, Tullytown; Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, 3rd and 4th grade at Bensalem twp. high school. teacher of Tullytown, Mr. Streaker, which were in line with those 5th and 6th grade teacher of Tullywhich had previous state approval town, Mrs. French, 1st, 2nd and Willis Long, Phila., at dinner, but because of high labor markets 3rd grade teacher teaching Levit- on Sunday. and "serious need", were bid hightown children and Mrs. Dacey, 4th, 5th and 6th grade teacher teaching CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING He said that he was of the opin-

Levittown children at Route 13. ion that the state would authorize Card parties will commence in the additional expense but that the October, and will be held the 1st school board did not want the delay Saturday of each month in the fire which would be caused by sending station. Committee in charge: the request through state channels. Mrs. Everett Forestal, chairman; Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. John Walterick, Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Domenick Pirolli, Mrs. Mead. Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Grant. Latter four from Levit-

town The "blind pig" was won by Mrs. Freeman, of Levittown.

Motion was passed to have Mr. Warner put new legs on a table in Miss Faughnan's room; and Mrs. Strouse to arrange for repair of a

By-laws of the league were read by secretary, and will be issued to all members at the next meeting. This was the first time in over 15 years that by-laws were read and revised.

Motion was passed to raise dues

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Administrator Or to his Attorney: HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 8-15-6tow

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#### Grills and Jungle "Gyms" Appear in The Village

Decorative Items on Levittown Lawns Also Increase In Number

By Staff Reporter LEVITTOWN, Sept. 12 - A

variety of pieces of equipment (some not seen in this community before) have put in an appearance. On one rear lawn there is to be seen a metal grill (on wheels) complete with plastic cover. There will be a number of nice days for an outside meal between now and

A jungle "gym" can be seen in one yard, and a metal standard supporting a couple of swings in

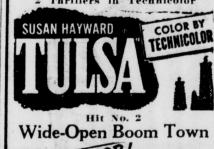
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Bits of color are appearing in the branches hanging toward the flowers - gladioli, geraniums, ground.

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A Series of Articles Introducing the New Residents

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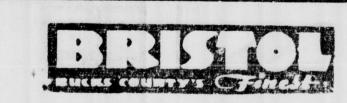
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Terreson is a station repairman for the telephone company. Although they had been living in Croydon recently, both are actually originally from Bristol, where they attended high school.

Among the most noticeable trees

The family has a movie camera months old, who has just returned and spends a good bit of time tak-

At the moment they have several He seems not to have been affect- ideas for using the small room off ed much by his visit there because the living room. It will function the doctor permits him to partic- as an extra bedroom, den and guest



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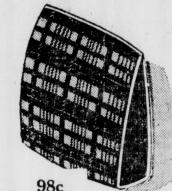


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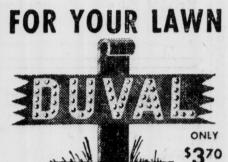
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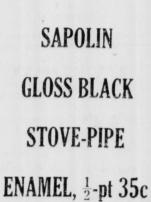
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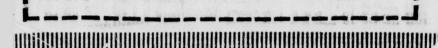
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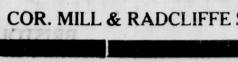
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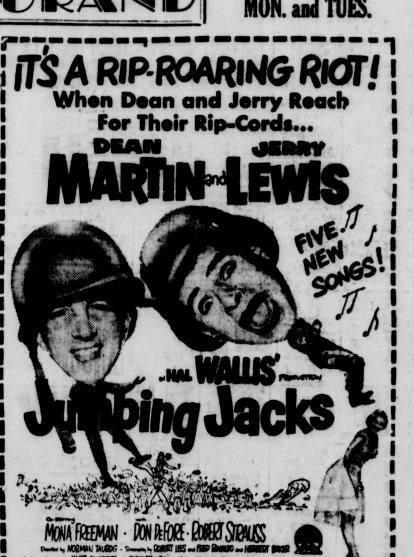
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By Staff Reporter

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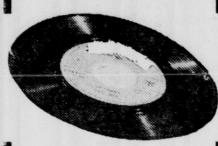
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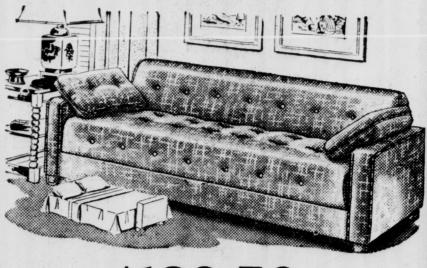
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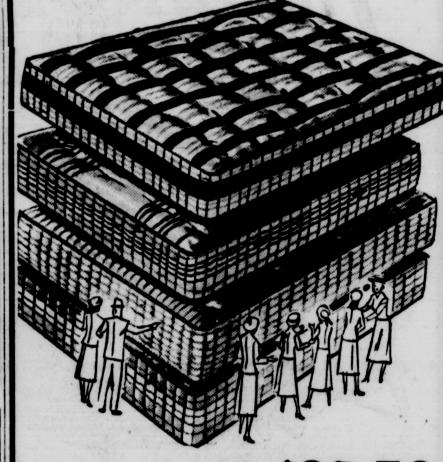


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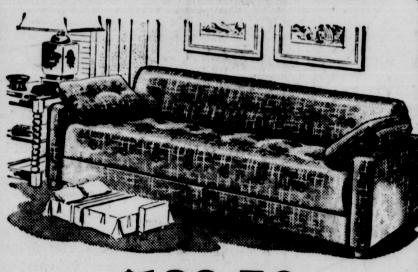
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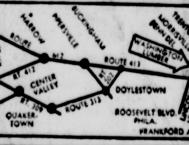
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